

HE DISCOVERED A RACE OF PIGMIES

Dr. Edgar Geil Returns From China,
Where He Travelled Full Length
of the Great Wall.

New York, April 14—Dr. Edgar Geil, of Doylestown, Pa., traveller and explorer, arrived on the Minchaha with some wonderful stories of China. He is the first white man who ever travelled the full length of the great wall. A tribe of hairy pigmies was one of the most remarkable discoveries Dr. Geil made. He not only found them, but traced their history back to 210 B.C. and likened it with the great wall. "I find that the wall dates from that period," he said. "A million men worked upon it at once and co-

"The pignies, little folks covered with hair from head to foot and running wild in the forests like animals, are descendants of the wall workmen, who ran away to escape this terrible punishment. Their folk tales and folk songs are full of dread hints

about the great wall and they are forbidden from ever gazing upon it. They have long nails and terrible faces, and are more like a low order of monkey than humans."

Dr. Geil says China is putting forth amazing efforts in a military way. In

thousands of small towns, he declares, companies of soldiers are being drilled in modern fashion. "Within a couple of years, China will be able to have perhaps four million fighting men in the field," he said, "and with those behind her great wall she can stand off the world."

precipitous route and the enmity of wild tribes. He will stop in this country long enough to write a book on his discoveries.

Car Men Not Responsible.

Montreal, April 13—Motorman Desire Lavalle and Conductor Henri Bourdeau, who were in charge of the street car that killed Mrs. Moise Lebeau, at the corner of Notre Dame and Inspector streets, yesterday, were

freed from criminal responsibility by the coroner's jury today. The evidence showed the car was not going at a high speed.

The Levis Bank Forgeries.

Montreal, April 13.—The grand jury will consider the indictments against

Atkinson and others connected with the Levis bank forgeries. It is said Atkinson has been advised by one lawyer to plead guilty, but refuses and will testify on his own behalf, and it is said he will implicate a number of very prominent people. Sensational developments will probably mark the conduct of the defence.

IN WHEAT THE PRICE OF FLOUR

district Advance. Wholesale Price of
Three Days. Two Local Mills Advance
back. Price of Bread May Also be
sent There is a Rate War on.

who represents the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. here, stated that he had received no intimation from headquarters of the advance in price, but this morning, in sympathy with the general rise, he had advanced the price of Five Rows from \$3.15 per sack to \$3.35.

B. Campbell, of Campbell & Ottewill, when asked as to the flour situation in Edmonton from the standpoint of a local miller, said that there was a great scarcity of wheat in the province. Any wheat bought now was at a price 18 cents in advance of the price of the same grade of wheat he had at first. The consequence of this was that it costs about 80 cents

more to produce a barrel of flour, or 40 cents more for a 56 pound sack. For this reason the firm of Campbell & Ottewill had advanced the price 20 cents per sack. This was done last Monday and Mr. Campbell said that he would not be surprised to see the price go higher.

Edmonton Milling Co.'s Advance.

Robt. Ritchie, of the Edmonton Milling Co., at Strathcona, said that his firm has a considerable quantity of wheat in store and will not be compelled to go into the market to buy wheat at the present high prices. He said the stores were low, however, and said that one, he knew, before outside

which would have to be secured if the mills were to be kept running. Mr. Ritchie advanced the price of flour 10 cents per sack this morning, which was the first advance made since February.

The same condition of affairs seems to exist in the Alberta Milling Co.

On inquiry this morning a Bulletin representative learned that an increase of 10 cents per sack was made about the first of the month and a second increase of 10 cents per sack on Tuesday last. This firm reckons

(Continued on Page Two.)

Edmonton Daily Bulletin

DAILY—Delivered in the City, 85c per year; by mail, per year, \$2; delivered through the city post office, 65c per year.

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BULLETIN CO. LTD., DUNCAN MARSH, Manager.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1922.

CHEERS AND HISSES.

British play-boys crowded with alarums and demagogues ring with yells at the spectacle of British over-run with the troops of Emperor William.

A Berlin audience, representing the best of German thought and influence, official and unofficial, hissed the spectacle of German and British troops tubelching each other.

Unhappily, in Britain and Germany may find fuel for their flames in the cheers that greeted the destruction of "An Englishman's Home" on the stage of British play-houses.

Friends of peace will find ground for a hope of better things in the hisses that greeted the representation of German troops invading Britain presented in a play-house in Berlin.

Da Maurier may sweep the finger of German from the course of reason by a wave of hissses to Germany. Da Maurier has been hoping to understand that the thinking element of German thought and influence would not be so apt to sweep into antagonism to Britain.

Civil incendiaries and military aunts will fill Britain with the yells that the Berlin hisses were inspired by the Court as a means of allaying British suspicion of German designs. Unless Britain is prepared to believe the German people incapable of malice and faithlessness the yarm will meet with small credence.

Every obligation of international courtesy and reason demands that the hisses in the Berlin theatre be taken as the sincere expression of the attitude of thinking Germany to ward the question of their own land. The Germany that hissed Da Maurier's play declared to the world that it did not want war with Britain and that it was not even tolerating the portrayal of war between Britain and Germany on the boards of a theatre.

The audience that hissed Da Maurier was an audience whose estimate of something in Germany. It was made up of men who understand what was between Germany and Britain would mean, immediately and remotely, directly and indirectly. It is due to Germany to believe that the faces of her thinking people are set in friendship toward Britain.

British people owe it to themselves and to an honorable nation to accept the hisses of the Berlin audience as a statement that Germany does not want war with Britain but Britain stands with Germany. In Berlin as in London the men who shape their opinion by the banner of reason know that war between Britain and Germany would be a holocaust for both whilsever won. And knowing that they are no more anxious to invite the cataclysm.

Magnified patriotism may lead Da Maurier to pit "An Englishman's Home" on the stage of British Theatre. Reasonable statesmen alone could have prompted its reproduction on the stage of Berlin. In London it may have been designed to show the complacency of Britain into preparation for defence. In Berlin it can only have been designed to sell international friendship for pieces of silver. Berlin deserves the thanks of humanity for hissing the appeal to passion off the stage. If Britain avows merit off her stage she too would merit the gratitude of all people.

A BARGAIN IS A BARGAIN.
A year or so ago Edmonton was negotiating with a certain railway company regarding an extension of the city. The city demanded a agreement regarding the construction of overhead bridges on certain streets, which for the time being were to be closed by the railway. The company's solicitor advised against the city that it made no difference what kind of an agreement was made, "the city could not be the hands of the rail" "any commission."

It is worth while pursuing the following items in the Montreal Standard to what the commission does to cities that have made covenants and want to break them.

Quebec, Oct. 4.—The railway commission, just before an adjournment of this morning's sitting, took up the St. Catherine street, Montreal, bridge case, the Canadian Pacific railway applying for the city to be compelled to build the structure in proper shape and the city asking that the Montreal street railway and the Canadian Pacific railway be joined as parties to the case.

Mr. J. L. Archambault for the city said a new bridge would cost \$300,000 and would involve a deviation from the original plan.

"The city built the bridge and guaranteed its maintenance," said Judge Malou, "why should we re-lieve it?"

Mr. Archambault said that the company had a scheme to reconstruct the tracks involved in the application.

All the board has to do is to see that the bridge is reconstructed," said the chairman. "The railway on the bridge is none of our business."

On the lines of "agreement," said Judge Malou.

"But conditions have changed since then," answered Mr. Howard.

The board then ordered the city to put the bridge in a proper state of repair or rebuild it forthwith to the satisfaction of the railway. The court will be better by the city alone.

Somehow, the railway company is seeking railway companies may assume municipalities that the railway commission is an oligarchy whose business in its management of the public utility into something that the public want regardless of what agreements the public may have made with the companies.

There may be times when a covenant-breaking commission would confer benefit on a municipality by relieving it from the consequences of a bad bargain with a railway company.

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DISTRICT NEWS

RIVLEY.

Bulletin News Service.
Miss Alice of Canmore, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Burger.

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